









WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Former Prime Minister Bennett of Canada will be known simply as Viscount Bennett following his elevation to the peerage in the King's birthday honours.

Work has begun on the Montreal end of a 235-mile oil pipeline to Portland, Maine. It is expected that the work will be finished in October and that the line will be in operation by Christmas.

The air ministry reported that daylight raids by the Royal Air Force over northern France have been so formidable that large German fighter formations frequently avoid them.

Election of Winnipeg will decide by referendum in November whether they will continue to elect a mayor of Winnipeg or have city council elect one of its members to the post, council members decided.

A number of women, engaged as carpenters and joiners have started repair work on bombed houses at Croydon. Among them are a widow flower-seller, a dressmaker, hairdresser and cook.

D.N.B., German news agency, said in a despatch from Belgrade that "a large number of Communist agitators and Jews" were shot after discovery of a sabotage attempt near the Yugoslav town of Valjevo.

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, said that "Hitler will soon know more about bombing than he has ever known before" as the R.A.F. is giving him a post-graduate course at the present time.

Tourists visiting southern California this summer may as well get up right now any hopes they have of visiting a movie studio. Visiting privileges at all studios were withdrawn—with no exceptions.

## Ribbentrop's Castle

Nazi War Lord Took Home From Austrian Nobelman

Goering and Goebbels built brand new ancestral castles. Ribbentrop discovered quite a charming and old one in one of Europe's beauty spots. This is Fuschl Castle on Lake Fuschl.

It lies about ten miles from Salzburg, Austria's loveliest town, and about as far east from it as Hitler's own castle in Berchtesgaden to the west. This is therefore a most suitable residence for it is Hitler's own summer retreat, and just the right sort of building to satisfy the dreams of future generations of Ribbentrops.

There was only one little snag. The castle belonged to somebody else, who had no desire to part with it. It belonged in fact to an Austrian nobelman, Gustav von Remiz, who lived there with his family. This gentleman had never played a conspicuous part in politics, though as chairman of the local branch of the Austrian Monarchists he had organized the customary treasonous celebrations. This was his only offence. But it was enough. He was imprisoned in the concentration camp at Dachau. After a little while his wife received news of his death.

Fuschl Castle was free! One of Ribbentrop's first guests there was his Italian colleague, Count Ciano, who is not likely to be afraid of ghosts.—The Voice of Austria.

## The Same Symptoms

Good Story About The Puppet Quisling Comes From Norway

Norwegian patriots have been getting much amusement from passing around this anecdote. It seems that puppet Quisling paid a visit to a mental hospital in Oslo and asked one of the patients if he knew who Norway's greatest men were.

"Of course! There was Ibsen and Greg. Bjornson and Nansen—all very good friends of mine, by the way."

"Yes, yes," said Quisling impatiently. "But don't you know who I am?"

"No, I don't."

"Well, I am Vidkun Quisling!"

"What? I tell you, I am Vidkun Quisling, the greatest Norwegian since Harald the Fair-Haired!"

At this the inmate suddenly patted the puppet on the shoulder.

"I sympathize with you, old man. That's how it began with me, too."

—News From Norway.

The Germans have one advantage over us. They can go to a picnic without running the least chance of sitting down in the butter.

Only one person in 4,000 has difficulty in hearing a telephone conversation, according to tests.

## HAS REAL FLUCK

Sergeant Air Gunner K. J. C.

Wadsworth of Queensland Australia has real luck.

He broke his back last winter in a skiing accident near Banff in the Canadian Rockies. After long weeks in hospital he completed his course of training at No. 2 Bombing and Gunnery School, R.C.A.F., Moosehead, Sask. He flew and went to classes with his spine encased in a heavy cast. After he had won through to the final stage he received the winged badge of a wireless operator air gunner and has now returned home to Australia for a rest and further medical treatment.

Prisoners Receive Parcels

Ten Thousand Food Parcels Sent Each Week To British War Prisoners By Red Cross

Red Cross headquarters in Canada reports that postcards from German prison camps have been arriving in hundreds of thousands for the past month. Each card represents the receipt of a Canadian Red Cross prisoner of war parcel by a British or Canadian prisoner of war, and is signed by the prisoner himself. The Red Cross is jubilant over this proof that the 10,000 food parcels packed each week for British prisoners are reaching the right hands. The Canadian Society is spending a million and a half dollars a year to feed British prisoners of war in Germany and it is great satisfaction to know that the gifts are going forward regularly.

Besides the postcards which are included in every box of food, Red Cross also received an air mail letter from Germany signed by Brigadier C. Nicholson who is the senior British officer in Oflag VII. C. Oflag VII. C. is one of the German camps that has given officials much trouble for contempt and it is heartening to know that Canadian food is helping the British soldiers bear the conditions there. Brigadier Nicholson acknowledged 342 parcels, the first men had received from the Canadian Red Cross, and he asked that all Red Cross workers be notified how much the boxes were appreciated and how much they were enjoyed.

Regimented Styles

New Plan in Britain May Have Mixed Reception

A report from London, Eng., reveals that standardized apparel for men will be placed on sale this fall, and that a similar policy in respect to clothing for women and children will follow.

This news is received with mixed feelings. In the first place, it will be interesting to learn who in Britain will be daring enough to set the regimented styles for women, and thereby invite that famed fury before which even a blitz would pale—Windsor Sir.

Might Be Profitable

If Private Owner Would Keep Books On His Car

It would be a good thing for the private car owner if he, too, were to keep books on his car, giving it a certain life, charging monthly depreciation against it, and then trying to get a good price for the machine to lengthen its average life period and thus build up a bonus for himself. By this method, too, he would soon be able to figure the moment when it would be better to trade the car in than to begin rebuilding it. It doesn't take much effort to keep tab, and in the long run it is profitable.

During the California gold rush, roast grizzly bear sold for \$1 a slice in that state.

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## Cheese For Britain

Millions Of Pounds Are Being Shipped From Canada

Doing without cheese has probably been the most bitter of blows to the British, so it is good to know that since the beginning of April Canada has sent 15,000,000 pounds of cheese to the old land and about one hundred million more pounds are scheduled for shipment in the next nine months.

Lake herring and pork products are one of the commodities Canadians are asked to go easy with in order that the valiant men, women and children across the sea have these basic foods.—Winnipeg Tribune.

## Women Engine Cleaners

The London and North Eastern Railways have hired their first women engine cleaners. Twelve started work at the Sheffield locomotive depot, bringing to more than 5,000 the number of women doing menial jobs on the L.N.E.R.

## Means The World

The medical journal, Lancet, tells this one. A woman dashed into a hospital after a raid and asked to see a friend "in the resuscitation ward." The porter sent her to the resuscitation ward.

Not until he brought down five planes was a World War flyer known as an "ace."

## AMERICAN GIRLS FALL FOR NICK'S RED CROSS APPEAL IN BANFF

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## TOTS VERSATILE SAILOR

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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## JAPAN'S MOVE IS A THREAT TO SINGAPORE RISE

Washington. — Branding Japan's move in French Indo-China as a threat to American security and a step toward further conquest, the United States hinted at strong counter-measures and warned Tokyo against a drive on Singapore, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippines.

From President Roosevelt himself came some plain-talking about why the United States had not heretofore shut off all oil shipments to Japan—all in the past tense.

He told a civilian defense group that this policy was designed to make it unnecessary for Japan to go down to the East Indies and oil and the president said "it has worked for two years," thus keeping war out of the Pacific.

But from his past-tense discussion of United States methods in seeking to keep peace in the South Pacific, some observers drew the inference that the president now might be ready to impose a full embargo on oil shipments to Japan and take other strong economic measures.

His informal remarks followed a blistering attack on Japan by Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state.

Welles declared Japanese occupation of military and naval bases in French Indo-China was primarily in preparation for "more obvious movements of conquest in adjacent areas."

The government's reason for not cutting off all oil shipments to Japan had been a "hush hush" question in official circles for months and President Roosevelt's frank explanation at this time was considered significant.

The president told the defense group that there were many things people didn't understand and that could "help to enlighten the average citizen."

He then cited curtailment of gasoline consumption in the eastern United States which led some persons to ask why they should be deprived while gasoline still was going from the west coast to Japan and "we are helping Japan in what looks like an act of aggression."

The answer, he said, was a simple one—that a world war had been going on for nearly two years and that "our efforts" from the beginning was to prevent its spreading to the south Pacific, where the United States has to obtain raw materials such as rubber and tin.

After reading his statement to reporters, Welles conferred with diplomats from three nations widely concerned with Japan's military intentions. First he talked with Constantin Umanak, Russian ambassador, and then with Richard G. Casey, Australian minister, and Neville Butler, British minister.

Butler substituted for the British ambassador, Viscount Halifax, who is on the west coast.

All three diplomats declined to comment after the conferences.

### Look For Victory

Governor-General Andrews, Chief of Newspaper Men

Toronto. — The Earl of Albion assured a group of United States journalists the free peoples of the world will "utterly destroy" the enemy, laying the foundation for "great new world of peace and happiness and the joy of young life."

In a speech enlivened by touches of humor, and ending on a ringing confident note, the governor-general promised the South Carolina Press Association at its annual meeting that "we shall cling steadfastly to the tattered shreds of our civilization—and in the end we shall win."

Predicting his remarks with a warm tribute to the "high standard of responsibility" displayed by the press of Canada and the United States, the governor-general expressed gratitude for the "unfailing courtesy" evident in "all my contacts with the members of your honorable profession."

He said that before he came to Canada little more than a year ago was a little nervous about journalists on this side of the Atlantic.

"I had heard all sorts of stories about how they could make or mar the career of any public person," he said.

All the stories he found to be "grossly exaggerated." He could not have wished for "greater kindness or consideration" than the press had displayed.

Lord Althorne drew a chuckle when he said there were many restrictions on what he could say in public and for this reason, "I have decided to confine myself to what might be called governor-generalities."

## Nazi Uprisings

Fear Trouble Is Pending In South American Republics

Washington.—General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, was reported to have told the house of representatives military committee that three South American nations are faced with possible Nazi uprisings.

Committee members, who decline to permit their names to be used, quoted Marshall to that effect. The general had appeared before the committee at a closed session to argue the pending proposal to extend the term of service of draftees, national guardsmen and reserves.

The focal point of possible trouble in South America is Brazil, committee men said. Other centres of possible Nazi strength were mentioned as Bolivia and Colombia.

After hearing Marshall testify, Chairman Andrew May (Dem., Texas) of the house military committee told reporters that the international situation "is even more serious than the general public understands and is rapidly becoming more serious."

From the senate side of the capitol, meanwhile, came word the army was prepared to resist "if necessary" a controversial proposal that it be given authority to send draftees, reservists and militiamen outside the western hemisphere.

Gen. Marshall told the house military committee in an open session that "forces hostile to us" had conducted "campaigns of distortion in South America for many months." He later answered questions of committee members for more than three hours in the executive session.

## Oil Credits

People Who Have Credit Accounts May Continue To Use Them

Ottawa.—Users of private auto credit accounts that may be obtained by filling stations may continue to enjoy that type of credit but no new accounts of that nature may be obtained, C. R. Cottrill, Dominion oil controller, told The Canadian Press.

This prohibition is effective from July 21, when regulations regarding hours of sale and use of credit cards went into force.

Some confusion arose over interpretation of the order which prohibits the use of credit cards issued on behalf of the distributors for the purchase of gasoline and oil by the private consumer.

In the original announcement it was indicated that henceforth the sale of gasoline and oil would be on a "cash and carry" basis.

Mr. Cottrill said the order absolutely forbade the retailer giving goods on behalf of the distributor, which was how the credit cards operated.

"It is found out that any dealer is trying to the customer although they have lost use of their credit cards they may get credit just as we will act as once," Mr. Cottrill said.

But it was decided to let existing practice continue for a time, particularly as a benefit to the farmers who must have credit until they obtain returns from their production.

## Huge Plane Production

Magazine Estimates Britain And United States Ahead Of Germany

New York.—The authoritative magazine, American Machinist, estimates Great Britain and the United States were producing 32 per cent more airplanes a month than Germany and that Russia was running close to the German production mark.

"World production of planes, according to best available estimates," said the magazine, "is around 8,000 planes a month, divided thus: Germany, 2,500; Russia, 2,000; Britain, 1,500; United States, 1,500; Japan, 300; Italy, none except parts; and small amounts in British dominions and non-German Europe."

Insurance Scheme Ottawa.—The record of co-operation in the unemployment insurance scheme which went into effect July 1, nearly completed at offices of the governing commission here with 100,000 Canadian employees having requisitioned 2,295,877 insurance books for employees, officials said.

### General Simla

Cape Town.—While Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts is a duty appointed Field-Marshal in the British Army, he prefers to be called "General" when personally addressed.

## Resigns C.N.R. Presidency

S. J. Hungerford Will Remain Chairman Of The Railway Board

Montreal.—W. H. Hobbs, secretary of the Canadian National Railways, announced today the resignation of S. J. Hungerford as president of the system.

The announcement said R. C. Vaughan, now vice-president in charge of purchases, stores and steamships, had been appointed to succeed Mr. Hungerford as president of the system, including the Canadian National (West End) Steamships, Limited, Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Limited, and other subsidiary and affiliated companies.

Mr. Hungerford will remain chairman of the board of the railway.

At the same time, it was announced that Mr. Hungerford has resigned as president of Trans-Canada Airlines and that H. J. Symington, K.C., of Montreal, a director of the organization since its inception, will succeed him as T.C.A. president.

## BRITAIN INTERNS MANY SUSPECTS DURING PAST YEAR

London.—The British government arrested 1,779 persons during the Emergency Powers Act during the past year and 762 are still being detained.

The information was given to the house of commons by the secretary of state for home affairs, when he moved to extend the life of the legislation for another year. He said the arrests were made under the famous clause 18B permitting the home secretary to arrest persons on suspicion.

While the house of lords granted the extension without discussion, the commons debated the motion after Pease said 292 of those still under detention belonged to an organization which was subject to foreign influence or control.

Among those detained, he said, were people with associations hostile to Britain, "persons who are British subjects only by accident of birth, persons belonging to a sort of international underworld."

He expressed "great pain and grief" at his inability to disclose the reasons for detention, explaining it was unfair to pass on grounds of suspicion. Many of the persons were detained only for fear of what they might do.

Rome Secretary Herbert Morrison, who wound up the debate after which the motion for extension of the act was agreed to, said a suggestion had been made that some of those interned or detained under regulation 18B might be sent to Canada.

He declared "I have no legal authority to send British subjects to Canada and I have no intention of breaking the law in that respect."

Princesses Help In Show London.—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose sang solos and duets, then led in community singing in a show by means of which they raised \$267 for winter woollens for the troops.

## CANADIAN SOLDIERS TURN TO ROAD CONSTRUCTION

They are helping to build roads in the East.

Princess George was married Nov. 29, 1934, to Princess Marina of Greece and Denmark, and they have two children: Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick, aged five, and Princess Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel, aged four.

The duke is a personal aide de camp to his brother, the King, is colonel-in-chief of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, and a colonel in the Royal Navy. He is a flying enthusiast and has spent much of his time with the three arms of the forces.

Floods In Japan Tokyo.—Thirty-four persons were killed and 25,000 homeless as a result of a typhoon and rains which inundated crops, tied up rail service and left many thousands homeless in other parts of Japan. Thirty-eight other persons in Suzuka prefecture were missing.

Were Far Outnumbered Nairobi.—It was officially announced that Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham's forces in East Africa had not exceed 20,000 infantry and 60 guns, while the forces of the Italian, Ethiopian and Eritrean forces numbered 170,000 including 90,000 infantrymen and 400 guns.

Roads are vital arteries to any modern army, so Canadian troops in Britain, with no fighting to do but with lots of experience in highway construction, are hard at work showing the country how North America builds roads. The American-made construction machines, the Caterpillar trucks are shown, right, hard at work on what will soon be a smooth broad road across England's green fields. At left, Sapper E. S. Pratt of Ottawa "rides" a pneumatic drill as part of the road-making operations.

## HIKES 100 MILES, ENLISTS

Pte. Edward Francis Garbette, Keg River, Alberta, walked more than 100 miles to enlist in the Canadian army. He hiked from his home to the Peace River recruiting office and when a river interfered with his progress, he just stopped in and swam across. Now at No. 13A District Depot, at the Prince of Wales Army, Edmonton, he is one of the most enthusiastic recruits.

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## Plane Is Christened

Lady Halifax, Christiana A New Plane The Vengeance

Los Angeles.—Lady Halifax, wife of the British ambassador to the United States, christened a plane named the Vengeance, a glorified version of a new dive bomber and declared, "I christen thee Vengeance—newest V in Britain's campaign for victory."

The low-wing monoplane, armed with machine guns and light armor, soared into a takeoff then, spiraling to 5,000 feet, and went into a deafening dive to 1,000 feet as 5,000 aircraft workers cheered.

The ceremony took place at the Vulture aircraft plant in Downey, near here. Said Lady Halifax, standing on a platform beside her husband:

"Vengeance is the name of this plane—a word that strikes a chill in the hearts of our enemies. But I prefer to think of its mission not as a ruthless, savage attack on our nation, but as the vindication of a minority who would suppress and stifle common decency."

"I prefer to look on this Vengeance plane not as much as a weapon of destruction as one of construction. It is a plane of power, courage, not help but speed this war to a successful conclusion and once again secure peace among men and among nations."

The hotel also announced that for the present, no delivery quotas will be fixed on oats, barley, rye and flax. It said that farmers were offered not record deliveries of these grains in permit books.

Delivery quotas were placed on both wheat and coarse grains last year. The quotas started at five bushels to the seeded acre and were gradually increased year by year. Some acreage became available until they were removed altogether—first from coarse grains, then from wheat.

Blast Axis Convoy Three Ships Sink Off Italian Island By Fleet Arm

Cairo.—The Royal Air Force announced that its bombers sank at least three ships from an Axis convoy off the Italian island of Pantelleria, in the channel between Sicily and Tunisia.

One of the Italian destroyers escorted the convoy for four medium merchant ships, also was hit by an air-launched torpedo and damaged heavily at the stern, the R.A.F. communique said.

Two bombs were seen to hit a 7,000-ton ship and set it afire and other ships also were observed submerged with its stern up while two destroyers dived by picking up survivors, the communique added.

Two hits also were scored on a 6,000-ton vessel, it said, and a 5,000-ton ship "which apparently was a tanker" was hit by two bombs and immediately blew up and disappeared below the surface of the water.

Five air arm planes followed up the bomber attack later in the day when the convoy consisted only of a 7,000-ton tanker and another merchant vessel.

Two torpedoes hit the tanker, making it a total loss, it said, and another damaged the escorting destroyer.

Fund For Navy

Cheque Is Presented By New Zealand Soldiers In East East

Alexandria.—Major Gen. B. C. Freyberg, V.C., commander-in-chief of the New Zealand forces in the Middle East and commander of Crete until the Nazis captured it, has presented a cheque for £25,000 to the commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean fleet, Sir Andrew Cunningham, and the Royal Navy Benevolent Association.

The fund was raised among the New Zealand soldiers in appreciation of the navy's courageous action in successfully carrying out the Crete evacuation in the face of tremendous and costly Nazi air attacks.

Acreege Reduction Arthur Greenwood Praises Plan For Reducing Food Costs

London.—Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio in the Churchill government, praised Canada's wheat acreage reduction plan.

In a broadcast, he touched on wartime economic policies of producer nations and said Canada, "faced with a large surplus of wheat, adopted a measure of restricted acreage. . . . Her courageous policy should have been followed by the other nations to balance the supply and demand in relation to the most essential of all foodstuffs."

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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

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Four plugs waste gasoline...  
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## COAL HAULING

For Prompt Service  
Just Phone

## JAS. SMITH

General Draying and Cartage

## THEATRE

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

ERROL FLYNN

— IN —

"THE SEA  
HAWK"FREEDUNAL  
BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1941

Zion Church Union meeting at both  
churches.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—Sermon: 1. Cor. 14:8. "The  
Soul Trumpet".  
2 p.m.—Baptism at West Carbon.  
Address: "Why I am a Baptist"  
After Baptism at the Freedunual  
church. The Lord supper and reception  
of new members.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED  
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

Send or bring in any news items  
that you may know of. The Chronicle  
is always glad to get local news items  
and in many cases these are only  
available from the people involved.

## FARMERS!

At 438 country points Federal  
elevators stand ready to handle  
your 1941 crop.

## FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

## BIG ORANGE



CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN  
CORPORATION, LIMITED

The best elevator and marketing  
service. Use  
"THE CROP TESTING PLAN."

## YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

The newspaper has a soul, and that  
is what makes it such an important  
asset in the district it serves. We bor-  
row these words from another writer  
to explain just why we believe that  
your newspaper is your guarantee of  
freedom.

"I am the guarantee of the Cana-

dian way of life—the way of liberty—  
the way of equal opportunity—the  
way of free enterprise—the divine way  
and the true way of national well-  
being and upward advancement.  
Weekly I go into your home—in  
winter and summer—in spring and  
fall. I chronicle your birth, your mar-  
riage, your death, and the intervening  
years which mean for sorrow or joy,



## Storage Capacity

To meet the needs of its customers  
The Alberta Pacific has 25,000,000  
bushels of Country Elevator Storage  
space and Terminal Elevators at  
Vancouver and the Head of the  
Great Lakes

THE  
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN  
COMPANY, LIMITED

## Snicklefritz-----



A little thing was asked by her Sun-  
day School teacher if she always said  
her prayers at night, and little Mary  
confessed that she didn't. "Aren't you  
afraid to go to sleep in the dark," said  
teacher, "without asking God to take  
care of you and watch over you till  
morning?"

"No, teacher," answered Mary, be-  
cause I sleep in the middle."

A man rushed out of a house, across  
the pavement, jumped up in the air  
and fell heavily in the gutter.

A passer-by rushed to his assistance,  
lifted him up and said, "You did a  
very foolish thing!" to which the man  
replied, "Yes, I thought I had left my  
bicycle outside."

An Oslo girl sitting in the lounge of  
an hotel was approached by a German  
officer asking her to dance. She re-  
fused, and shortly afterwards he re-  
turned and spoke in rather a threatening  
tone.

"Is it because I am German?" he  
inquired.

"Oh, no," she said, smiling sweetly,  
"not at all. It is merely because I am  
a Norwegian."

Plumber (arriving late): "How have  
you managed?"  
Householder: "Not so badly. While  
we were waiting for you to come, I  
taught the children to swim."

## IT MAY BE A LIE

It is a public duty and a matter of  
self protection for all Canadians to  
circumvent the enemy Fifth Colum-  
nist German subversive activities were  
instrumental in the subjugation of  
various European Countries and enemy  
organizations existed in all of them.  
It would be futile to assume that si-  
milar organizations do not exist in all  
free countries.

Canadians should be constantly on  
guard against enemy lies, false rumors  
and alarming reports. If gathered in  
conversation, seen in print or heard  
on the radio, it is wise to check their  
authenticity.

If a statement is credited to the  
radio the following details should be  
learned: time and date, station, wave-  
length, language, where broadcast was  
heard, and, most important, by whom.  
If a report is credited to the printed  
word, the name of the newspaper or  
publication and its date should be es-  
tablished. If rumors are credited to  
conventional sources every effort  
should be made to trace the original  
source of the rumor together with  
the names of the persons present dur-  
ing the original conversation. Although  
it may be difficult to trace the origin  
of rumors of this nature, the fact  
that it has originated through an in-  
dividual, of a particular type, may in  
itself be of some value.

Rumors can not always be officially  
denied—that is particularly true of  
reports on the loss of ships. An official  
denial frequently does more harm  
than good since it gives undue promi-  
nence to a rumor that would perhaps  
not otherwise have got into print. It  
may also provide the enemy with in-  
formation which it is seeking, e.g. the  
disposition of the ship in question. An  
excellent example of this was the fa-  
led distress message from the Empress  
of Australia which was directed to a  
U.S.A. Commercial station. The enemy  
obviously hoped to obtain from official  
sources a statement as to the vessel's  
position. The best thing to do on hear-  
ing a rumour of this, or any other sus-  
picious variety, is to report it imme-  
diately with all possible details as to  
the source, etc., to a service authority.

depression and exaltation, health or  
poverty, poverty or wealth, weak-  
ness or strength.

Frederick I am not the servant carrier  
of propaganda which enabled a Hitler  
to become the master of Germany, nor  
am I the complacent press which con-  
tributed to the downfall of France. I  
am a friendly visitor. You find me  
constantly at your right hand, week  
after week, I have character, and even  
when I hurt you, I know you would  
not have me spineless.

I provide you with special civic  
service. I support to the last drop of my  
ink your charities, your Red Cross,  
your school, your church, and your ser-  
vice organizations. Yes, I assist in the  
building of community character.

Through advertising I promote your  
trade, move your commodities, advance  
your living standards. I am a bit ba-  
blish about mentioning for the first time  
I want you to rest assured that I am  
your friend.

I am the Canadian home town news-  
paper, and without me your liberties  
would vanish."

## HARVEST CLOTHES

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, from . . . \$1.00 to \$1.95  
OVERALLS, COMBINATIONS and PANTS—  
Monarch and G.W.G., at lowest possible prices.  
WORK GLOVES, from . . . 65c to \$1.75  
WORK BOOTS—Williams, Valentine and Martin,  
and Leckie—Regular Boots from \$3.50 to \$5.95  
HIGH TOPS, from . . . \$7.95 to \$10.95

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Producers! Why Worry?

Consult our agent now regarding your 1941  
permits, and all other marketing problems

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LIMITEDOver  
the  
Top

A cancerous growth eats  
at the heart of Europe . .  
spreads from country to  
country . . threatens our  
homes and our way of life.  
It's up to every one of us  
to do all in our power to  
destroy this menace from  
the face of the earth

If you can't take an ac-  
tive part in their glorious  
Crusade for Freedom back  
up our courageous forces  
with your dollars.

INCREASE your REGULAR INVESTMENTS in

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An old established firm with a reputation  
for doing business right.

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BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

## OUT MODERATE TRANSPORTATION

The covered wagon was all right in its day and  
generation. But that has long since passed.

This is a motor age. Cars need good roads. Car  
owners should pay taxes to build and maintain  
good roads. That is only fair.

But taxes paid by car owners should not be used  
for other governmental purposes. That is unfair  
and unjust.

By next spring, according to present plans,  
SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS of motor tax  
money will be diverted from road building and  
maintenance. That sum would build a lot of mar-  
ket roads.

Motorists, particularly those on farms, should  
work against any diversion of motor tax money  
from road purposes.

## ALTA. MOTOR ASSOCIATION

Our Slogan: "Demand All Motor Taxes for Roads"

## GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

AN IDLING MOTOR  
DOES NOT . . .



Save Gasoline

REMEMBER: The slower  
you drive, the more you  
save!

Gas burned up while standing still totals a  
staggering 40 gallons. So never leave your car  
—even for a few minutes—with the motor  
running. It's just as easy to switch it off and  
save gasoline. Remember your 50/50 Fight:  
don't let your motor idle.

Share, and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!